

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix,
Winifred Black, Eleanor Ames Write for

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

The Favorite Sunday Newspaper
of the Women of New England



THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity:
Fair to-night and Satur-
day; colder to-night;
light westerly winds.

High water: 10:21 a. m.;
10:38 p. m.

10 PAGES

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FRIDAY

PRICE ONE CENT.

HEARST'S

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT
EDITION

10 PAGES

TUCKER & MAINE'S "SUNRISE" EXPRESS IN SMASH-UP

In East Newton Street, and Going Toward Railroad

TUCKER SEEN AT 12:25

THE TUCKER FAMILY ON THE STAND-TO-DAY

Mother and Brother of Accused
Mabel Page Slayer to
Testify.

BACKBONE OF THE ALIBI

The defense in the trial of Charles L. Tucker for the murder of Mabel Page put in the backbone of its alibi to-day, when Daniel Connolly was called to the stand in the East Cambridge courthouse.

Connolly is the man upon whom the defense relies to show that Tucker turned the corner of East main street and South avenue and went away from the direction of the Page home at about the time the government claims the murder was in the house and in the act of killing Mabel Page.

There was one sharp exchange in court today, between Attorney General Parker and Mr. Vaher, and this was followed by a statement by Mr. Vaher that he had seen Tucker at 12:25 o'clock just after he had turned at the corner of East main street and South avenue on his homeward journey.

This is in direct line with Tucker's story and is regarded as the strongest corroborative evidence.

According to Connolly's testimony, Tucker was walking slowly and did not seem at all excited or hasty in his actions.

HE WAS UNSHAKEN.

Connolly stuck to his story through a searching cross-examination by Attorney General Parker. His account of seeing the defendant was clear and positive.

George Doyle who swore that he saw Tucker on East Newton street just after Connolly saw him was the next link in the alibi offered by the defense. He placed the sighting of Tucker passing the point at 12:20.

This testimony, together with that of Townsend Murphy, who was called by the prosecution, is considered by the defense as the most important part of the alibi.

Murphy said on the stand, as a witness for the state, that he saw Tucker at 12:45 on the railroad track, going toward the house. He did not appear hurried or laboring under any strain of excitement. He really saw him and where Murphy met him is just about what a man could see in the length of time to which the case is restricted, the defense asserts.

FAMILY TO TESTIFY.

Members of the Tucker family will go on the stand this afternoon to give evidence as to the whereabouts of the defendant on the day of the murder and to testify as to the ownership of the disputed plot. Tucker will probably be the first witness to call the family in the courtroom. He will tell the time he left the house and his colleagues during the morning.

Connolly, however, has been under the care of the police, for the police believe that he is believed he will be able to present the afternoon session and give his testimony toward establishing the innocence of the defendant.

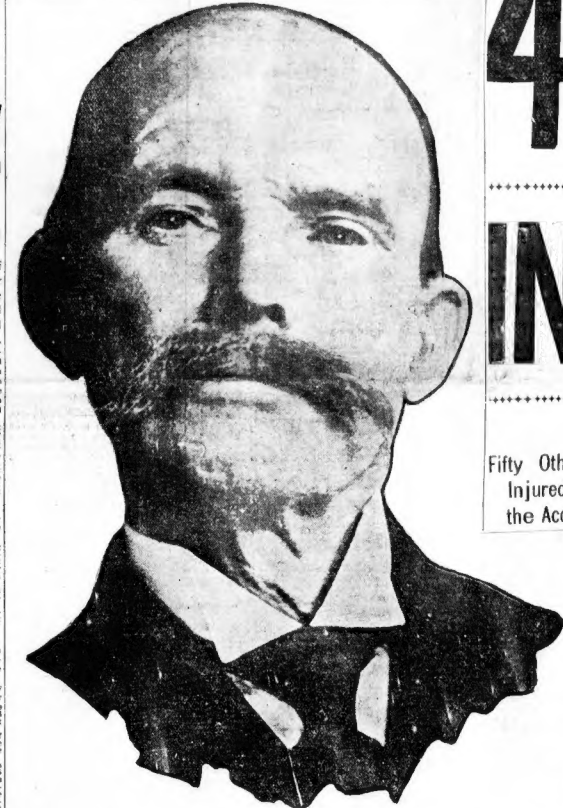
Walter Tucker will testify on the alibi, and it is believed that his testimony will be largely corroborative of that of the other members of the family.

IDENTITIES PIN.

Prior to Connolly's testimony evidence was introduced tending to establish the identity of the attack pin that has played so important a part in the case as the property of the defendant.

The Attorney-General recalled to the stand William Henry Chapman, a witness who testified that the pin found in Tucker's coat was the same as the one found in the coat of Mabel Page.

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Column.



Photograph by Boston American Photographer.

DANIEL CONNOLLY, TUCKER ALIBI WITNESS, WHO TESTIFIED TO-DAY.

BILL TO ABOLISH PRESENT BOARD OF GAS COMMISSIONERS

The abolition of the present Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners and the future election of commissioners by the people is the effect of an act introduced in the House of Representatives today by Representative William H. Murray of Ward 15, Boston, on the petition of Attorney John B. Moran.

The act provides for the first election under it at the State election in 1905, and for the appointment, to serve in the meantime, of three commissioners, representing both political parties, by the Governor.

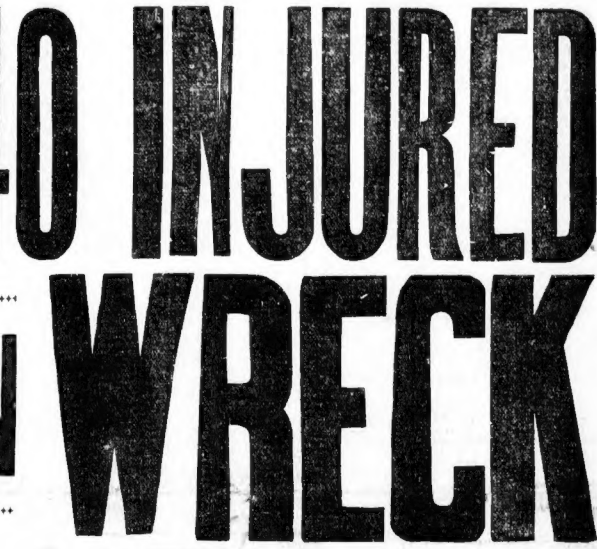
The text of the bill is as follows: "Section 1. Section 3 of Chapter 151 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts is hereby amended by striking out the first line and inserting in lieu thereof the following: 'The board of gas and electric light commissioners shall be composed of three persons, to be elected by the people at each annual State election, to serve for the term of three years, in case of death, or resignation, or removal of any such commissioner his successor shall be elected at the next annual State election.'"

The bill is now in the hands of the committee on the subject of the gas and electric light commissioners.

10,000 AWAIT STRIKE ORDER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Ten thousand men on the Pennsylvania railroad are waiting the order to strike to-morrow night. This strike will effect at once the men on the Pennsylvania line from New York to Chicago, and will shut down the coal supply to the city.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been notified by the Governor that it must comply with the order to strike to-morrow night. The strike will effect at once the men on the Pennsylvania line from New York to Chicago, and will shut down the coal supply to the city.



Fifty Others Were Badly Shaken Up When Flyer Left Track—Several of the Injured Will Die—Train Running at High Speed to Make Up Lost Time When the Accident Occurred.

Special to the Boston American.

DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 20.—Forty persons were injured, four or five of them dangerously and probably fatally, in a railroad wreck a few hundred yards from the Durham Station shortly before 8 o'clock to-day. In addition to the list of injured there are about fifty passengers more who were badly shaken up and cut with flying glass.

The "Sunrise" express, from St. John, N. B., for Boston, two hours late and running fifty miles an hour, struck a broken rail, and the last five cars on the train left the tracks, four of them being overturned and thrown into the ditch.

- Persons who were injured or less injured, according to the list:
- DONALD, BELLE, Hampton, N. B., severe injuries to head and internal injuries; probably will not recover.
 - REALE, ALBERT H., Portland, Me., internal injuries; probably will not recover.
 - CHARLESWORTH, JAMES, Somerville, injuries to head and neck.
 - BOWEN, BENJAMIN, Portland, Me., internal injuries, cuts and abrasions of head.
 - DUNN, CHARLES, Jr., Portland, Me., head and hand injured.
 - Others who were more or less injured, according to the list:
 - BENTON, George, cut and bruised.
 - GRIBBLE, W. J., Bangor, injuries to head.
 - REINDE, Caled, Bangor, N. B., injuries to head.
 - MAXNES, John, Bangor, N. B., injuries to head.
 - CLARK, Mrs. Samuel, No. 206 East Forty-sixth street, New York, cuts on head, face and arms.
 - COX, Mrs. Hannah, Nova Scotia, bruised and cut.
 - SWAN, Annie E., Franklin, Me., bruised.
 - WARR, Colonel, No. 80 Broadway, New York, injuries to head.
 - HARRIS, Harry, Bangor, slightly injured.
 - HOWARD, Mrs. Allen, Portland, Me., injuries to head.
 - KAYANAVIL, George, Harvard, Mass., injuries to head.

BOSTON MEN IN CROWD.

The train crew consisted of Engineer Warren, Foreman of Boston, Fireman C. Bailey of Boston, Conductor H. A. Beebe of Maine, Baggage-master William Moore of Manchester, Brakeman James Charlesworth and A. H. Johnson, both of Somerville, Sleeping Car Conductor John Burke, Porter Benjamin Bowden, both of Boston, and when it reached there the engine, baggage car and smoker stopped, but on full speed and time was lost. The train struck the broken rail, the engine, baggage car and smoker stopped, but on full speed and time was lost. The train struck the broken rail, the engine, baggage car and smoker stopped, but on full speed and time was lost.

DYNAMITE AND RIOTS IN MOSCOW PROVINCE

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—The Tabular reports that a rebellion broke out in the province of Moscow, in the Province of Moscow, today. The rebels, according to the reports, threatened the administrative, judicial, tax and police offices. Chief of Police P. H. is reported, was shot, and Major train was wounded.

WANTED—A woman to do housework in a small family at the West End; must be a good cook; one who can go home nights. N. O. Heaton American.

DEATHS.

SWIFT—At his residence, No. 45 Reidsdon Avenue.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
80 AND 82 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 20, 1905.

The Soul and the Body Are Distinct

They Are as Separate One From Another as Paganism and His Voice.

giving your editorial, "Let Your Body Sit as Light as Possible About Your Soul."

As I understand, your editorial deals absolutely with the old theories of religion that "soul" and "body" are two distinct qualities, working separately in different directions, and finally that the body is "simply the tool with which the spirit works."

Now, then, do you really believe in what you said? Is it not against modern science, which denies the existence of the "soul," as the old theologians try to explain it? Is not your editorial, in fact, an attack in some way on the theory of evolution generally, and especially on the great Darwin's doctrine that the organic forms, as well as the power of our spirit, are products of long evolution through many centuries?

Yes—are you not against progress? For only a short time ago you gave us a picture of a money and of the philosopher Spencer, and told us what a wonderful development we had made. Please do not care much about my imperfect English, as I am just one year in this country. Kindly give us an editorial in the near future on these errors of the old discussed question of "body" and "soul," which might be of great interest to all of our intelligent readers.

Respectfully yours, DAVID S. HINCHERLIH.

Far from criticizing the English of the friend who writes us, we congratulate him on having mastered the language so well in so short a time.

Now, as to his question.

Yes, we do believe the soul and the body ARE separate. We reject utterly the materialistic suggestion that the soul is merely the expression of material qualities, and that it is a product of mere unplanned evolution.

We do not deny the truth of evolution in so far as it affects purely MATERIAL things.

We do not KNOW, and so we do not DENY. In the first place, we think that Darwin is very far from having explained satisfactorily all of the marvelous creations adapted to the air, the earth, the sea and the darkness under the ground.

Until some man shall explain the wonderful mysteries of embryology, of the prenatal development of the human being, there will be little prospect of explaining that more marvelous embryology, that wonderful development of animal life in this great earth previous to man's birth—previous to the appearance of humanity as the directing force here.

How can any man believe that the soul and the body are simply ONE, born together, and at death scattered to the elements, as they were gathered from the elements?

An inspiring insight in this world is that of an inspired musician playing upon a beautifully constructed violin.

The tones of the instrument are marvellous. Without that material instrument the genius residing in the brain of the man could not find expression. It could not do its work in the world.

Yet only an ignorant savage, looking at the violin and hearing the music come from it, could imagine that the music itself is created by the violin; that the GENIUS, or soul, is in the violin.

When the King of England sent to a savage ruler a phonograph, among other presents, it is easy to believe the story told of the barbarian's amazement. He heard the human voice coming from the phonograph, he heard songs, he heard instruments played inside of the tiny machine. He decided at once that the entire thing was "magic," and he ordered it smashed that his spirit might be saved from harm.

The man who believes that the soul and the body are necessarily ONE is a dull-minded, in our opinion, as that poor savage who thought that the phonograph was talking of its own volition, or as that other savage might be who should imagine that the music of the violin was the creation of that violin.

The human body—the human brain and the various organs that serve its purposes and carry out its orders—is a very wonderful and a very beautiful machine. It enables man to do his work in ruling this planet through long ages of gradual development, enables the great musician to find voice and expression and to do his work in elevating the minds of the masses.

There is a consolation for many of us—especially for those of us who are inferior, who succeed poorly and do failures—in this idea, that the body is a machine, that it is a machine through which the soul works. If the instrument is imperfect the soul can only find imperfect expression. Take away the violin and give him a cheap, inferior fiddle—he will still play, but it will not be the same music. If you give him a violin out of tune and do not let him tune it he cannot play MUSIC at all. If you give him a band instead of a violin, what music can he give you?

Does not this comparison of the violin and the musician give at least a hopeful explanation of the development of life on earth? The man to whom you had a fiddle with but one string cannot possibly produce the notes that are called for.

Perhaps the dog, whose fidelity we admire, is simply a soul imprisoned in an imperfect instrument able to give expression only to one raw note.

The bird, whose song we love, is simply a soul imprisoned in an imperfect instrument able to give expression only to one raw note. The bird, whose song we love, is simply a soul imprisoned in an imperfect instrument able to give expression only to one raw note.

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THE CRT OF "UNCONSTITUTIONAL"

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F. O'Hara

Was This Shield Meant to Protect a Robber?

JUST SUPPOSIN'

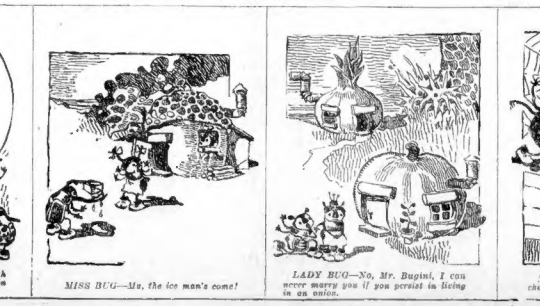
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If Things Were Upside Down



IN BUGVILLE



Lessons of the Fall River Strike

By Frank K. Foster.

THAT esteemed and respected lady, Dame Massachusetts, breathed a sigh of relief on Friday afternoon when the Fall River strike had come to an end—and there were others.

The words of the great Apostle, that "we are all of one body," are vividly emphasized in modern industrial conflicts. There was not a true citizen of Massachusetts but felt the sting of the Fall River situation. Men thought strike and talked strike who never before had come into contact with the problem of labor.

There has been a remarkably good temper shown throughout the Fall River strike by both sides, and it is noteworthy that there is apparently no disposition on either side to extend the other, save that the end of the conflict is reached.

It is all the more to be regretted, because of the recent commercial main tenance of the strike, that the possibility of union were well within their rights as to the possible power of the present people of the town.

Thus it came to pass, to carry the illustration further, that the entire body of Massachusetts, and indeed the whole of the United States, were well within their rights as to the possible power of the present people of the town.

Without fear or feigning, investigation by official commissions or special committees, the strike has been done. The "business government" since its inception has been done. The strike has been done. The "business government" since its inception has been done.

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